## SHAMELESS

Is the English Calumny Against the Brave Boers.

#### THE TRUTH AT LAST REVEALED

Blood, Did Kill Their Prisoners, and the C Murderers say That They Did so Over Their Own Signatures—The Boers as Brave as They are Humane.

The truly democratic English journal, Reynold's London Newspaper, in a three-column write-up, completely dis proves the charge that the Boers killed or misused the wounded at Vlakfontein, as charged by Lieutenaut Hern. Even this officer has weakened, them and now says he only saw one Boer violating the rules of war. Here are excerpts from Reynolds to hand:

Wo do not think that any person with a grain of sense will take notice of charges such as have been brought by an exposed journalistic squener like Hamsworth's Daily Mail, questioning the humanity of the Dutch Republican farmers. That impudent sheet has been too often corrected to merit authority from any but those gaping and credulous persons who imagine that the Lord made the universe for those Outlanders beyond the seas-the Angle-Saxon hordes who came and possessed themselves of Britain after the same fashion as they are trying to rob the Dutch of their Republics in South Africa. This campaign would not have existed for a day were it not for the lies that have been told in the capitalist and Jingo press. These false hoods have been exploded one after the other, only for a fresh lie to be inented at the earliest opportunity. England is now commonly called throughout the world 'The Nation of Liars, owing to the fact that the Jingo and Tory press is owned by capitalists who are largely interested in stocks, shares and financial advertisements, and whom it pays to deceive the pub-

'Next it will be in the recollection | of all our readers how a certain lieutenant, writing to the Times, described with savage exultation the slaughter of surrendered Boers—which he described as 'pig-sticking'—at Elands-laagte. In this journal we have pubished numerous letters, showing by

come from the Jingo and Tory journals? Not one. By their silence they approved of these deeds.

"Miss Hobhouse's revelations as to

the 'Massacre of the Innocents' in the camps, where we have confined our child and women prisoners, were creating a profound sensation. 'This must be counteracted,' said the financial conspirators. So their organs in the press were set to work, throughout the country, and they invented a fine story about the killing of wounded English at Vlakfontein, where our soldiers ran away leaving the hospital in the hands of the Dutch, as stated by a soldier correspondent in the Tory and

Among the authorities given for the killing of the wounded, in a Jingo pa-per, the Daily Chronicle, was Lieutenstated that Lieutenant Hern, while lying wounded, saw a number of British in the same position shot by a Boer, and that during this experience he sufand that during this experience he suf-fered the 'tortoures of the damned.' In a telegram to the Western Mail, Cardiff, Lieutenant Hern states: In a telegram to the Western Mail, into decay through a criminal monophad no fear of the officers. I traveled oly; taxes are increased; a permanent around the same as any other citizen. Under the contradict statements made in burden has been added to our usual I was often in Cincinnati and St. Louis, Chronicle. Entirely false.—Hern.'
"Thus the officer has stamped this

Pro-Gore statement as a falsehood. Will the liars apologize? Since this telegram, Lieutenant Hern has stated that he saw one Boer act in the way described. In the heat of battle, at close quarters, this must be a constant

"Now let us quote some letters, re-ceived within the last few days from Standard of Saturday last, the Standard being, as we have said, one of the chief Tory and Jingo organs: To the Editor of The Standard:

"'Sir: On reading the terrible acwounded at Vlakfontein, I feel impelled to send you some extracts from a letter written by my son, a Yeoman, who was wounded in that engagement. Trusting this will show that all Boers are not brutal-I am, sir, your obedi- Paultney Bigelow Says That We "WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

"After describing how he was wounded and his comrade killed, he says: Dutchmen dismounted right on us and has just returned to London after hav-Dutchmen dismounted right on us and I watched them as they took off his bandolier and rifle. One of them—a young man—lifted me up by the shoulders and said in perfect English; 'Hullo, old chap, what's up with you?' I replied, 'Shot through the thigh.' He took off my bandolier and picked up took off his bandolier and the universities, declares that the United States is head-ing towards revolution. He said:

"Commercialism runs riot in the United States. The Yankees are cointing the trust builders are doing the trust builders are doing the trust builders are doing to the proper kind of witnesses where the proper kind of whe Interest States. The Yankoes are coing to my bandier and picked up my ritle, which had fallen from my hand. He asked if I had a revolver, I said 'No,' and he told me to take off my belt—the one I—— gave ms. He took this and all my money, about 50s, He then pulled me a few yards to office and put my head under the shelter of a piece of stone about 6 inches high, and left, saying. Keep still, and you will be all right. The other man came up and took my watch off my wiest. I asked him to give me some water; he replied. Hold out your hat, and be quick. I did so, and he poured some water into it. They then left me judge there, are a law anner of the my the safe of authority to fleece the peaker. The said of the safe of authority to fleece the peaker into it. They then left me judge there man came and took up his position about 12 yards from me. He was a fine, big man, with a white plume and a magnificant borse. Another man came and stood over me, and fired from that position. I asked him to give me and stood over me, and fired from that position. I asked him to make white plume and an angulidant borse. Another man came and stood over me, and fired from that position. I asked him to give me and took up his position about 12 yards from me. He was a fine, big man, with a white plume and an angulidant borse. Another man came and stood over me, and fired from that position. I asked him to give me some and took which sologome and a magnificant borse. Another man came and stood over me, and fired from that position. I asked him to give me and the man came and took which sologome and the present tendencies would land as a fine, big man, with a white plume and an angulidant borse. Another man came and the present tendencies would have been tendencies would have been tendencies would have been the present tendencies would land as any of the present tendencies would have been the present tendencies would have be ing a few Dutchmen came down to see tion. I would rather live under Emus and to say that some of our dead peror William of Germany than under us and to say that some of our dead were still lying outside. They were very decent in their behavior. One of them offered an orderly 5s. for his hat

hadn't a weapon among us." "If there is a man who has the reason of a dog, or the fairness of a gaol-bird, that letter itself ought to end any Brights? When do you expect to try Carolina

further doubt as to the truth, or other-

vise, of this affair. Reynolds proceeds to quote numerous letters from wounded soldiers and of-ficers in that fight at Vlakfontein, not one of whom charges the Boers with inhumanity or violation of the rules of war. On the contrary, they one and all, bear testimony to the heroism and indness of the Boers to both the Britsh wounded and prisoners.

ooting when they could take prison-English Bulchers Did Murder Boers in Cold ers, and they charged with great dash and bravery. They are very cool unfer fire, and they even asked me how was going on, and apologized because hey had to take our rifles and ammu-

> Reynolds then gives the other side of the picture, thus:

"And now for another view, again from soldiers at the front. Private C. Chadwick, 3d Grenadier Guards, writing from Modder Camp, also said, The Boers cry for mercy when they know they have no chance of shooting you down, but we take no notice of the crying and stick the bayonet through

"Private G. Washington, 2d Coldstreams, said of the four battles fought y Lord Methuen: 'In the last two ights we used the bayonet freely, as we advanced, and the Boers appealed

or mercy in vain.'
"Private W. S. Tarrant, writing from Estcourt to his parents at Swindon, said: 'When the Boers are caught, they beg for mercy, but they have not been

Driver F. Clark, of the 65th Howiter Battery, writing on March 12, 1900, o his brother at Bristol, said: 'I know ar troops won't have any mercy on hem (the Boers). It is only the of-icers that stop the men from killing hem right out. I have seen a few put it ried in Pittsburg, Pa., for having in my possession counterfeit plates and my possession counterfeit plates and my possession counterfeit money of various kinds.

Sussex) Company of Imperial Yeomanry, and an ex-constable in the Liv-erpool police force: 'They came up befight. We got mixed up with them and could hardly tell them from our sequence of this first failure to secure own men, because they were dressed n khaki. \* \* \* My horse fell behind some. I had scarcely got there when a Boer galloped up and shouted, went to work engraving plates, and 'Hands up!' I put my carbine on the rocks, but I had my revolver by me. He came up to me laughing and said, 'Now you give me half of the rocks, but I had my revolver by me. A shortly after a \$10 plate on the Third of the rocks, and shortly after a \$10 plate on the Third of the rocks. 'Now you give me your belt and am-munition.' He came nearer and I shot these productions were fair specimens him dead in the stomach with my re- of the engraver's art, and more I need volver. I took his Mauser, which I am | not say. going to bring home.

that on occasion they have given the Boers 'no quarter.'

"Did any word of condemnation come from the Jingo and Tory jourtered Pietersburg on Easter Monday morning without opposition, but short-ly after two officers of the Australians Chester, Ill. were killed and one man wounded by a young Boer, who was immediately rushed on and he succumbed to the

> ontest for their homes and independce, and concludes as follows:

are full; trade is falling off; education on, I did nothing that could put me in is being put back; the land is falling the clutches of the law. I therefore She was a born criminal, and, though expenditure; the infamous war debt and always appeared openly in the has been increased by many millions; most public places, such as the theater

soldiers who were in the Vlawfontein affair. And first the following letter and enclosure which appeared in the variable of the United States coming under the rule of the trust and the plutocrat, fostered and encouraged by the McKinley Administration, the ally and support of the Tory government of England in its unholy war on the Dutch republics of South Africa.

Daniel H. Koop. Macon M. Coleman.

## APPROACHING REVOLUTION

are on the Eve of it.

Poultney Bigelow, the well-known Directly C--- was dead, the two American historian and traveler, who

as his own was worn out. He said they had lost 70, but he was a liar. There was nothing to prevent them taking anything they wanted, as we "America needs a thorough arousing

### CONIACKERS

Miles Ogle, Who Recently Died after a Fifteen Stretch.

#### AND THE FAMOUS JIM GUYON

The Boers behaved like men, never Who Has Never Been Captured, Notwithstanding Rewards and Vigilant Secret Service Sleuths-An Interesting Chapter on Counterfelters, Their Exploits, Escapes, and Experiences With Detectives and the Public

> Miles Ogle, the most noted counterfeiter in the United States, recently died, at the expiration of a 15-year sentence given him in Memphis in September, 1890, his good time earned

> while in prison being over four years.
>
> This man was the prince of "coniackers,' and did time in the Allegheny City penitentiary, Pennsylvania; six years in the Chster, Ill., prison, and years in the Columbus, O., penitententiary, where the writer made his acquaintance and subsequently took own his history for the prison publi-tion known as "Lights and Shades," still sold at that prison by the supertendent of schools, a semi-speculat ive school-teacher named Dan'l J. Mor-

> The Globe will only quote the following from Ogle's talk, as an illustration of how a man once fallen is prevented from ever reforming, if it is to the interest of the police, or rather, detectives, to keep him up to a criminal ca-

A letter has just been received in counterfeit money of various kinds, iverpool, dated Naaufpoort Nek, June I, from Sergeant Fisher, of the 69th City for a term of eight years. I spent a large sum of money, in various ways, for a commutation of this sentence or and the smoke and we had a terrible to secure a pardon, in which I failed, a little mercy, I became consequently foolish—which I thought was smartnong some rocks and, of course, I got ness—and I left the prison determined National Bank of Cincinnati. Both of

"Fifteen months of a free run since "Corporal Wynne Jones, A. S. C., a my release from the Allengheny penison! My trial and conviction follow-ed, and I was sentenced to six years'

"At the expiration of my term I concluded to reform, and never touch nor handle another plate, nor another dollar of counterfeit money. My exune of half a dozen bullet wounds and ust a few prods of the bayonet to help perience in crooked work was a dear im out of pain."

Reynolds concludes a lengthy deuctory review, in which it shows that the business than I was myself. Inhe Boers have practically won the ontest for their homes and independ(further mention of whom will be made) all the counterfeit money, some "Such, then, is the character of this \$2.5,000 in twenties and tens, shortly war. Founded on deliberate lies, it has after my arrest at Memphis in 1885, been carried on by a most lamentable the detective made every effort in his Jingo Standard, whose letter we copy series of atrocities. The homes of the below.

Deen carried on by the power to induce me to consent to a series of atrocities. The homes of the power to induce me to consent to a people have been burnt; their wives statement he wanted to give the press, and children imprisoned in murder that the amount I turned up was \$100, camps; the heroic Boer peasants, fighting gloriously for their independence, the thing look big Miles, you know,"

conscription is at hand; the hatred and | and the hotel and the gambling joints contempt of the world for English of both cities. In fact, I followed a methods has grown; Ireland is in a sporting life, gambling and racing like tate of ferment; India is ravaged with | thousands of others who are on the

eged classes."

Chester prison, I was arrested in Cincinnati and taken to the Government genuine "long green" found upon me, but, of course, not a dollar of the "queer," as I had long before given up the business of engraver and counterfeiter. I desire to make a note here which will serve as an explanation to the reader further along, and that is—an engraver or counterfeiter of the currency. State or national, never, under any circumstances "shoves the queer" himself. He simply makes the money

which resulted, as stated in his death.
From Ogle to Jim Guyon is an easy
He s

Moberly discovered the inevitable flaw to Captain Hall, now dead, and then chief of the secret service at Chicago. Hall went to Moberly and soon had Quinn, alias Guyon, dead to rights. It was easy enough to convict Guyon of passing counterfeit money, but Hall in and about the Driggs saloon. Guyon

ness by the confederates, and no real good would be accomplished. Hall assumed the name of Howe, and soon became confidential with Guyon. Howe posed as a sport who wanted some wrists.

She screamed and Driggs rushed in "queer" money, and soon made a contract to pay \$2,000 in good currency for \$6,000 of Guyon's "private stock."

the deal progressed favorably. It did not take long to learn that Guyon's partner was old Nelse Driggs, the venrable counterfeiter, who has since recently died at Dayton. Nor did it require much time to discover that Guyon and Driggs has a money-making shop on Turner's Island, in the Mississippi River, near the village of Dameron. Negotiations for \$6,000 in queer stuff took place in St. Louis. Counterfeiters are as slow and cau-tious as diplomats, and the trade took several days for adjustment. This

him the best secret service men of the Department. To inveigle Driggs and Guyon into a trap was long, wearisome work. Once Driggs promised to bring the bogus money to an appointed rendezvous. Driggs came, deposited a bundle, and wanted to see Hall's good money for the bad. Hall flashed his \$2,000 and Driggs opened the bundle, which contained only blank paper.

"I suspect a 'plant,'" whined Driggs, who was finally convinced that Howe, alias Hall, meant business Next day it was arranged for Driggs to deliver his \$6,000 at Pearl's saloon. This was a "joint," the toughest in all St. Louis. The secret service men knew it would be worth their lives to attempt the arrest of Driggs o

Guyon in that disreputable place, and they planned accordingly. Hall had arranged to meet Driggs in private room and receive the stuff fresh from Guyon's island factory, Driggs came in finally, and, reassured by the sight of Hall's "square" currency, proceeded to produce the

"Put your gun and money on the table," said the suspicious Driggs, "and

I'll do the same." The revolvers of Hall and Driggs were put side by side with \$2,000 of good money, and then, to Hall's amaze-ment, Driggs began to undress.

The old rascal got down to his un dershirt, and then the astonished Hall began to see something. He was covered with counterfeit bills tied about his body. There they were like plas-ters, and in about one second the handcuffs were on Driggs and his own flannel shirt was being stuffed into his mouth for a gag.

Hall gave a signal, and the detectives, who were waiting at the bar, started for the room "Keep out," said the bartender, "that

com is taken. Billings and Donnella did not stop. The barkeeper fired a pistol at them.

They stopped long enough for Billings to return that shot, and the tough barkeeper went down with a bullet in his

In a few minutes both Driggs and the liquor seller were in jail—old Driggs crying like a child, cursing Hall, and declaring: "D—n him, I suspected him from the start." Driggs, the dispenser, was caught;

the important work was to get Guyon. A tug carrying detectives was sent to the island. They saw Jim smoking his pipe on the deck of his houseboat. Jim saw the tug, suspected trouble, and before the service men got to him Guyon slipped away and swam the river to the Illinois shore.

They did not get Guyon, but they found several thousand dollars in coun terfeit tens. The plates were missing, Nor have they ever been found. Driggs served seven years at Ches-

ter, and was an old, broken man when was for the greed of gold, and the knavery specimen of a United States officer. He of the pages, like all other confackers, She was a born criminal, and, though a young woman, had a peculiar liking for the old rascal, who became her legal husband.

The secret service did not know of the \$40,000 which Driggs had "salted away," but they were expecting new bills from the undiscovered plates. Sure enough, now and then a Webster head \$10 would show up, and the serv-ice knew that Guyon and his pals were amine. Such is Tory government; turf to-day and unmolested.

"In the month of August, 1890, or apitalists, the landlords, the privable to the privable turf to-day and unmolested.

"In the month of August, 1890, or about 17 months after my release from the soldiers." However, the Soldiers' Home at Days. house near the Soldiers' Home at Day-

> Apparently he was through with conjacking, but the detectives watched him closely. The frequent appearance of Webster heads made the watching more careful

A son of Chief Hall and a detective named Donella made headquarters at Driggs' road-house, the one passing as a gambler and the other as a book

Hall and Donella laid in a supply of information day by day and reported minutely to Chief Bell at Washington. Bell conceived a scheme for entrap-ping the firm of Driggs, Guyon & to sell. "Shoving the queer," as passing counterfeit money is called, is a distinct business altogether from its manufacture, and no first-class man Andrew McWilliams, which, by the combines the two branches." ombines the two branches."

Owing to the inability of the detections of the Department at Washingtives to make a case against Ogle in Cincinnati, he was taken to Memphis, sign styling himself a lawyer and loan sign styling himself a lawyer and loan agent. Gradually he met the Driggs firm, and declared himself anxious buy and handle some of the Webster

He spent much time in ingratiating himself, and old Driggs, always suspicious, even made a secret visit

Moberly discovered the inevitable flaw sel insisted in clinking glasses with in the bill, and the alarm was given McWilliams, and as she was tipsy knocked his glass from his hand and

spilled the poisonous mixture, Finally the day for delivery of the wanted to do more. He wanted the plate.

Even if Guyon was put away in prison the plate could be kept in busi-

front of his foe. Again he felt the manacles of the law, and as at St. Louis, he groaned and cried out: Trapped-caught. Oh, damn you, Mc Williams.

Outside the operatives had heard the signal of Bell's revolver. That meant to capture Guyon. The foxy Jim was sitting in the barn smoking pullets before. He got a few rods away and turned.

Keeping his pipe in his mouth, he gave time for Hall to gather around took a careful aim at Donella and cut away a lobe of that detective's ear.
Guyon proved himself a game fighter

There was a running fire on both sides, and Jim backed and fired until all at once he disappeared in a field of Long, careful search was made for Jim Guyon. He has never been found. That oat field seemed to swallow him up, for no secret service man has ever got a glimpse of Guyon since that day, neither have the plates.

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